

To encourage 'good deaths'

Valley 'hospice' established for incurable cancer patients

By JIM BARRETT

A PATIENT AID service and three leading cancer specialists will open an experimental home Jan. 1 in Carmel Valley for a limited number of patients diagnosed to have incurable cancer.

The home, or "hospice" as it is called, is regarded as an experiment in preparing cancer sufferers and their families for death, according to Dr. Jerome L. Rubin, a Carmel oncologist. There is room for six patients in the house, he said. The only other residential hospice in the U.S. away from a hospital is in Tucson, Ariz. It has 22 beds.

The name itself derives from the medieval waystations that catered to pilgrims and the concept is an outgrowth of new concern for cancer sufferers, whose numbers grow every year.

"Hospitals are created to cure people, and we have a very good one here, but the staff cannot and is not allowed to just sit in the room and talk with a patient. In a hospice, that is done," said Stephen R. Connor, spokesman for the project.

Connor, 26, is the executive director of the Cancer Recovery Project at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. The nonprofit group has over three dozen volunteers who visit and counsel the terminally ill.

Rubin and two other cancer specialists, Dr. Laurence B. Torin and Dr. Roger Schiffman, will serve patients on an on-call basis. Nurses also will be on call and medical aides will remain at the hospice around the clock, said Connor.

THE HOSPICE CONCEPT, introduced 10 years ago in Britain, involves offering the dying a pleasant home-like setting coupled with trained aides willing to discuss with patients the disease and their death, he explained. Connor said volunteers to the Cancer Recovery Program, many of whom are survivors of cancer victims and 10 of whom are registered nurses, will work to make the patient's stay comforting.

Families will be encouraged to visit and stay overnight. "The patient could bring his furniture, his pictures, his dog, what have you," Connor said.

"The idea is to have good deaths. Cancer is one of the diseases where there is a lingering death. Those aren't very good words. Better, the cancer sufferer has knowledge that death is imminent. There should be dignity for people who are dying," he said.

Hospices have spurred, in part, the development of pain-killers that allow a patient to remain relatively coherent. Strong pain-killers like methadone and Percodan, in some cases, can be replaced with less potent drugs, Connor said. "One of the saddest things about dying from cancer is that

some people are so loaded they don't know what is going on around them. It is important to have a clear head to think over your life, your death and your loved ones," he said.

Rubin explained that hospice patients do not need to be hospitalized, but their condition requires continual vigilance by trained medical aides. The advantage of hospices in dosing pain is that patients are permitted to determine how much of a pain-killer they need. "The patient knows how much pain he has, when he has it, and he knows how much medication it will take to kill it," the specialist said.

"It is ideal if a patient can stay at home, but some patients cannot manage at home," he said.

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AT WORK AT hearthside, William Phillips pushes his special soot-removing brush up the sides of the chimney walls. "I thought it was silly at first," Phillips, 29, said of his job, "but I earned back my initial investment in weeks." His



latest work was at the Harrison Memorial Library, but Phillips also lays claim to sweeping chimneys in the home of poet Clement Clark Moore, of "Twas the Night before Christmas" fame. (Del Kaller photos)

One widow's story

"We got silly and giggly and enjoyed things. He had ample time and he left nothing unfinished."

Laurette Toldi, widow of Carmel architect Lazlo Toldi, had lights not tears in her eyes as she recalled the last months of life with her husband. He died July 23, knowing for over 18 months that he had terminal cancer.

"He knew he had a life-threatening illness but he was not blown out by it because he had support. With cancer, you have a gift of time. You can recover or you can die from it," she said. Mrs. Toldi is one of the 40 volunteers in the Cancer Recovery Project. Her husband was one of the more than 300 persons who will die from cancer this year alone in Monterey County.

Toldi also was one of the growing number of cancer sufferers who devoted time to overcoming the mental depression normal among the terminally ill.

He went to two group therapy sessions conducted in the Monterey home of Jeahnne Powers, who has waged a battle against cancer for seven years. Her work with cancer sufferers is regarded as a forerunner to the hospice therapy to be

practiced next year in a Carmel Valley home.

"He had one and a half years to resolve his problems with me and our children. Those days were among the happiest of our lives. He could finish his business. He was so satisfied to complete the drawings on this \$11 million high school in Gilroy. He worked 50 to 60 hours a week. He went backpacking in the High Sierra. I've always been independent and he knew I would work and that pleased him," she said.

The architect's death was a "good death," according to both his widow and Stephen R. Connor, spokesman for the hospice in Carmel Valley. It does not necessarily reflect what successes, if any, the hospice will have, both of them agreed. What it does show, however, is the growing belief death preparation will be the newest dimension to medical counseling.

"In those first two weeks with Jeahnne Powers," she said, "he changed from someone scared to death of cancer to someone who was coping and living again."

A rare occupation

November is flue season, chimney sweep tells Valley

By BRUCE HOROVITZ

"WANT YOUR chimney cleaned?"

What would you do if the man with soot-covered hands wearing the jumpsuit knocked on your door and asked that question?

If you are like many in Carmel, your first reaction would be to smile, giggle a bit and finally invite him in for tea.

In about the same time it takes for that afternoon tea, chimney sweep William Phillips, of Carmel Valley, will scour your chimney.

And his work is cheap. Phillips will buff up your chimney for less than the price of an annual rug cleaning. The job costs \$45 and is supposed to last for five years.

"Tis the season to clean your chimney," sings the 29-year-old entrepreneur. A

native of Rhode Island, Phillips gave up chimney sweeping there this fall. Business was great, he says, "but it gets too cold there," he explained.

His sales pitch is unbeatable. He promises to leave not a single ash behind.

If it is credentials you want, this guy has the best. He swept one of Carmel's best-known chimneys, the one at the Harrison Memorial Library.

Not good enough? He also swept all 10 chimneys in the former home of Clement Clark Moore. Moore wrote *A Visit from Santa Claus* in 1823. The verse also is known as *'Twas the Night before Christmas*.

YOU CAN wager Phillips won't squeeze down chimneys, nor will he dance

across your roof. Phillips wisely does all his work from the bottom of the flue.

"Your house never gets dirty, but I do," he says.

Before beginning the dirty work, he lays out a drop cloth that catches any stray ashes. When he is through, Phillips vacuums out the fireplace.

The cleaning process is simple. Phillips attaches a hard steel brush to a flexible steel tape and runs it up the chimney flue. The tape is flexible enough to coil for storage, but like measuring tape used by carpenters, it becomes rigid when it is uncoiled.

He scrubs every nook and cranny. The invention works on your chimney like a toothbrush on your teeth.

Somewhere behind a pair of goggles and a respirator you'll find Phillips at work.

The respirator keeps the soot from entering his lungs.

Does the job get boring? "No," answers the former liberal arts student. "Each chimney is as individual as a snowflake."

He admits his is a job few would desire. "But these kinds of jobs often pay the best money," noted the man who has made as much as \$90 for an hour's work.

Why the big bucks? "On the social scale, it is right up there to have your chimney cleaned," explains the smiling sweeper.

Some homes have more than a single chimney. "If you have four chimneys, you can afford to have four chimneys cleaned," Phillips says.

The chimney sweep picked at dirt under his sooted fingernails, then explained, "After I clean a

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under the oaks and among the cacti

by mildred hattan

Water polo champs honored by families, friends

The Carmel High School Water Polo team, 1977 Mission Trail Athletic League Champions, was honored by families and friends at an end-of-season awards banquet Monday evening in the Carmel High School cafeteria. Mrs. Jim Agan and Mrs. Richard Falge were in charge of the dinner party. The invocation was delivered by Larry Challis.

"Support" was the theme of Coach Jim Agan's after-dinner speech, in which he attributed their championship season to "the support of the Boosters Club with their contribution of new team head gear; the support of the administration and the athletic department; the support of the parents; the support of the student body; and, most importantly, the dedicated support of team members for each other."

Lee Mink, representing the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club, extended congratulations on behalf of the organization to the Varsity champs and presented each member with a plaque. Varsity members included Dan Falge, Peter Dew, Bob Grant, Curtice England, Ross Brown, Jon Doelman, Jeff Mink, Rogue Hattan, Steve Allard, Chris Kelly, Bob Dunn, Ron Gayman, Carl Bresk, Andy Fitton, Jeff Hogans and Bill Brandt.

Gifts of appreciation were presented by the team to Mr. and Mrs. Agan and to Jim

Rudat, assistant coach.

Trophies for the Frosh-Soph team were awarded to Adam Sherburne, named season team captain; Mark Baldwin, most valuable defensive player; Art Strum, most valuable offensive player; and Tom Agan, most improved player.

Rogue Hattan was named Varsity captain; Steve Allard, most valuable offensive Varsity player; Bob Dunn, most valuable defensive player; and Chris Kelly, most improved Varsity player.

Carl Bresk and Bob Dunn tied for the best-dressed polo player award.

Costume awards given

A good turnout of costumed small fry attended the annual parade and Halloween party sponsored by the Carmel Valley Community Center, according to chairman Mrs. Ben O'Hara.

Apples were donated by the Village Market and the Carmel Valley Market, and free cookies and punch for the masqueraders by the Community Center Board members.

The center had been decorated for the occasion by Tularecito students, under the supervision of faculty members Herb Reuter and Darby Moss.

Fire trucks donated by the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department led the parade to the center, where shiny silver dollars donated by Mid-Valley Monterey Savings and Loan and Mid-Valley Crocker National Bank were awarded in the following costume categories:

Most original: Tony Irwin (car)
Prettiest (tie): Whitney Baker (Raggedy Ann) and Marit Brook-Kathlow (old-fashioned girl)

Most ferocious: Dory Corso (leopard)
Best homemade: Brian Garneau (tramp)
Best pair: Chris Sorenson and Billy Irwin
Scariest: Mark Harold (mummy)
Best TV character: Breck Corso (Spider Man)

Whitney (Raggedy Ann) Baker was awarded the grand prize, determined by audience applause.

A dance for teenagers began at 8 p.m. with Peter O'Neil, disc jockey from KDON, serving as master of ceremonies.

The next event scheduled for the community center will be the annual "Santa Fly-In," scheduled for Dec. 10 at 10:30 a.m. Jim Corso and Margie O'Hara are cochairmen of the event.

Youth Center lists its schedule

Doors of the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center have been open to young people of the community five days a week, since Nov. 1, when the newly organized youth group took over operation of the facility during after-school and weekend hours.

Rudy LaMar, advisor of the youth group, has found a great many students are taking advantage of recreation offered during their free time. There are numerous free table games, in addition to Ping-Pong and the coin-operated pinball machine and pool table.

More supervisors are needed, and adults with available time are asked to phone Rudy LaMar, 659-4644, to fill the vacancies on the schedule.

The center will remain open for the remainder of the month as follows:

Fri. Nov. 18: 3-5:30 and 7-11 p.m.
Sat. Nov. 19: 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and 7-11 p.m.
Sun. Nov. 20: 2-5 p.m.
Mon. Nov. 21: 3-5:30 and 7-9:30 p.m.
Tues. Nov. 22: 3-5:30 and 7-9:30 p.m.
Fri. Nov. 25: 3-5:30 and 7-11 p.m.
Sat. Nov. 26: 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and 7-11 p.m.
Sun. Nov. 27: 2-5 p.m.
Mon. Nov. 28: 3-5:30 and 7-9:30 p.m.
Tues. Nov. 29: 3-5:30 and 7-9:30 p.m.

Carmel high band sets 'market place'

Saturday is bargain day for those who visit the second annual "Indian Summer Market Place" sponsored by the Carmel High School Band.

Recycled clothing, toys, books and plants at giveaway prices will be found in the parking lot next to the music building on the Padre campus, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Band director Henry Avila and parents of band members will have refreshments for sale throughout the day.

Bordonaro in San Jose hospital

Tommy Bordonaro, who was recently injured in an automobile accident, has been transferred by air ambulance to the Santa Clara Medical Center for further treatment.

The Carmel High School graduate, who has been attending Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo, would like to hear from his many Valley friends and has expressed a desire for humorous posters and bumper stickers to decorate his ceiling.

Mail will reach the son of Virginia and Tom Sr. at Santa Clara Medical Center, Room 178 A, 751 S. Bascon, San Jose, CA 95128.

Tommy also enjoys visitors, and hospital personnel advise us that visiting hours are between noon and 8 p.m.

Church bazaar Saturday at St. Dunstan's

A gourmet luncheon will highlight the annual St. Dunstan's bazaar, with special recipes selected by luncheon chairman Mrs. Jim (Gloria) Stewart to include Greek lemon soup, pea-almond salad, fresh strawberry salad, turkey salad, mocha mousse and bran muffins.

After two years in town as part of a holiday craft show, the bazaar has returned to the church in Robinson Canyon. It will be presented between the hours of 9:30 and

3:30.

Mrs. John (Helen) Parker and her committee chairmen have a variety of booths from which to select items for gifts and the home. Collectors will want to visit Marie Rich's "attic antiques," where they will find lovely pieces of Wedgwood and many treasures donated from one of the Valley's beautiful homes.

Nora Thompson's prize-winning handknit dolls would be perfect under someone's tree

on Christmas morning, as would the apparel and other items in her knit booth.

Helen Parker is in charge of the decorations booth; Carlyle Mothersill, produce chairman; Molly Applebee, plants; and Heidi von Pagenhardt, the bakery booth.

A special booth for children's gifts with a \$1 limit has been planned by Mary Alice Bohle.

During the bazaar hours, the church will remain open and the public is invited to view the recently completed kneelers.

Serra School mothers host craft sale

A beautiful baby quilt will be awarded to a lucky winner at the Annual Christmas Treasures Craft Sale, Saturday and Sunday in Crespi Hall, behind the Carmel Mission.

The Junipero Serra School Mothers' Club is sponsoring the event. Proceeds will benefit the school. Sale items include gifts, homebaked goods and holiday decorations. Doors will be open Saturday 10-4 and Sunday 9-5.

profit increase using the above figures, while ignoring inflation and other factors, is somewhat like comparing apples and oranges, with artichokes thrown in to compound the distortion. Including the undeniable impact of inflation, 103 per cent is quickly deflated to a real increase of only 40.3 per cent — spread over a period of five years. So you see, it becomes an increase of just over 8 per cent per year.

And even that figure is artificially exaggerated because 1972 was a depressed year for the oil industry, so any comparisons of 1972 with the more normal year of 1977 would show a higher than normal spread between the two years.

A far more revealing indicator of oil company earnings is to compare petroleum profits with the rate of return in other manufacturing industries and what each company earns per gallon and per dollar of sales. The facts are: The rate of return of America's major oil companies is about the same as that of other manufacturing industries over the past five (or 20) years.

The American Petroleum Institute notes that the profits of major oil companies average only about 1.5 to 2 cents per gallon of crude oil and products sold. In 1976, my own firm, Standard Oil Company of California, earned about 1.5 cents per gallon of crude oil and products sold, or about 4.5 cents per dollar of sales.

The increased cost of energy, including the higher price of OPEC oil, is a matter of concern to all Americans. Those who comment on energy issues should at least be factual!

Robert K. Herrling
Salinas

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for length and style, but without changing the intent of the letter writer. Viewpoints on all matters are acceptable following the guidelines of good taste. Anonymous letters are not acceptable, but names may be withheld upon request.

Error on profits

Dear Editor:

The recent article "Oil company profits climb by 103 per cent" appeared in the *Salinas Californian* and it is both misleading and inaccurate. It claimed that the profits of the 21 leading oil companies increased in the first half of 1977 over the first half of 1972 by 10 per cent "in current dollars" (from \$2.82 billion to \$5.74 billion).

Personally, I can take a certain amount of abuse from the national news media, and — in fact — expect it. But this type of reporting is so fraudulent (because of its intent to mislead), and has reached such proportions today that, frankly, my nausea and anger demand a rebuttal to at least this particular article.

First of all, to arrive at a 103 per cent

carmel valley OUTLOOK

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Realtor offers an opinion on 100-foot road setback

By NANCY STRATHMEYER

ON TUESDAY, at 5 p.m., the Monterey County Board of Supervisors has scheduled a public hearing on the county Planning Commission's recommended 100-foot building setback lines along Carmel Valley Road from Via Petra eastward to Los Laureles Grade Road. The hour was set at the request of the Carmel Board of Realtors to allow persons who are employed and whose properties may be adversely affected a chance to attend.

Exactly what is the "Viewshed Protection Proposal"? It came about last spring at the request of William Peters, our fifth supervisorial district county planning commissioner, and a hearing was conducted March 30. The Monterey County Planning Commission sent notices and a large number of Carmel Valley residents attended. They sat through several hours of other matters, all of which had been held over from marathon previous meetings of the commission, only to be told that the planning commission staff felt that their information was not adequate to proceed with the hearing.

The staff recommended continuance to May 25, and there was an additional continuance to Sept. 21, at which time it was passed. There were only seven members of the public present, as a result of the previous continuances and because of the timing of the hearing in the midst of a working day. It is also known in some circles as the "Colorado River process." Continue, continue, continue the hearings . . . and the opposition will dwindle by attrition. Just as the Colorado River erodes its river bed, so does the political process erode the rights of citizens to be heard when the hearings are scheduled and then canceled by "continuance."

THE PROBLEM is, as it always is for a society that values political freedom, how to reconcile the public interest and government power with the individual freedoms we cherish and must preserve if we are to remain a democracy. The 14th Amendment to the Constitution preserves our rights as to what the states can do and in part reads: "Nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty, or property without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction equal protection of the laws."

Finally, and most importantly, we must establish the linked ideas of political accountability and public support. A leader cannot lead where the constituency will not follow. A vociferous 10 per cent minority, which is actively organized, may try to lead in the direction it wishes to impose on others,

but it won't wash if the electorate won't back the concept.

There is another political adage we should always remember. For every action, there is an equal and opposite reaction. If I haven't learned anything else in over 20 years of involvement in the planning process, I have learned always to watch "for whom the bell tolls." Who will be hurt by this ordinance? Do the benefits to the general public outweigh the "taking" of private property rights without compensation? Will the ordinance "backfire" in some way? Will it be carried to some extreme never contemplated by the original proponents? Finally, will we have government by majority or by minority interest groups, who are well organized to promulgate their goals? Can we reconcile the conflicts?

The backfire we are seeing today, in my opinion, is in the confidence of citizens in their government. Without taking this issue up in its broad scope, let's bring it down to the immediate matters at hand. When government seeks to place people in "100-foot setback" straitjackets which may or may not have any bearing physically on the ground as you drive Carmel Valley Road, is it really solving the "viewshed" problem. Defining the "viewshed" is difficult since the word does not exist in the unabridged Random House Dictionary of the English Language. However, it has been kicking around in planning jargon for over a dozen years, and the Coastal Commission originally defined it for Proposition 20 purposes as the view to be seen from Highway 1, and facing west to the Pacific Ocean. Later, it was redefined as everything you could see from an automobile on either side driving north or south on Highway 1. Finally, in its final form it was defined as everything you could see from the highest mountain of publicly owned property (Los Padres Forest, etc.).

This brings up the question, to whom does the viewshed belong? Who bought and paid for the property over which it rests? Who pays those taxes? What rights do those owners have?

So what is the *viewshed* along Carmel Valley Road and who will pay to preserve it? Was a 100-foot setback feasible 25 years ago, but today we can only legally control it on the larger acreages which must go through major or minor subdivision definitive procedures already legally provided for? Or do we just come along at Planning Commission and Board of Supervisors' level and tell a four generation landowner and taxpayer that we are imposing a 100-foot setback to protect the "viewshed," and because of the location of his land, it will wipe out the value of his land with no

tax reduction, no compensations, and perhaps not even a "thank you very much."

THERE IS A SCHOOL OF THOUGHT which says if you want the view, buy it. This was done by the acquisition of Garland Ranch Regional Park. Keep in mind that this proposal has no relationship to engineering widening. Sometimes, it seems to me, we get on the

County uses continuances to cool opposition

wrong premise, and the results are a disaster. Does the *viewshed*, in the absence of a Coastal Commission type mandate of the voters of California, have any constituency which would vote for it in a referendum? There was a time when the person who owned the house had a right to complain about the cars going by and polluting his or her yard and his or her viewshed? Are we planning to plant trees along Carmel Valley Road to

protect the *viewshed* of the homeowner, who must look at the constantly increasing traffic going past his house?

Zoning and setback restrictions are passed to enhance the health, safety and welfare of the public, and as such have been upheld in the courts. Yet, time and time again the poor property owner must fight for his rights before the local planning commission, and the burden of proof becomes his problem. Government doesn't have to prove its position. It just sits there making the decision.

For at least the last year we have had a situation in Monterey County wherein our county planning commission has been listening to its own drummer. The board of supervisors has been granting the appeals from Planning Commission decisions in over 50 cases since January. It is easy for a local supervisor to say that he is being outvoted by the supervisors on the other side of the hill, but it is not so easy to face up to the fact that Carmel Valley residents are going to those other county supervisors for help in righting what they feel to be a wrong. There is another truism in the power of government to regulate land

use. "The man who makes the regulations doesn't have to row the boat to shore." We can issue laws and requirements until we are blue in the face, but do we ever stop to think: "How would I feel about this if it was my property or my home involved?"

And so we get down to the basic moral concepts in which the people lobby to take a citizen or property right away from someone else because they think the end justifies the means. This inevitably should require thinking through what is the goal, what are the means, and does the goal justify the means. To put it differently: Since we live here now, should we allow anyone else to live here or should we close the door? Should we have a 100-foot setback on Carmel Valley Road which may or may not accomplish anything, or should we get all factions of our community together and organize a campaign to take down our ugly power poles along the road?

TO WHOM does Carmel Valley belong? The property owners or the automobiles? For whom does the bell toll? The people who pay the

taxes or the automobiles? Whose constitutional rights are at stake? The property owners or the drivers?

Whose "viewshed" is at stake? The homeowners who must look at the cars going by or the drivers who must look at the houses?

Whose health and safety will be maintained or improved by a 100-foot viewshed setback on Carmel Valley Road?

Where is there any fairness in a viewshed setback in the Lower Valley based on 100-feet on *each side* of the existing adopted road-widening plan lines of 110-foot-wide roadway widening line, when from Farm Center east to Los Laureles Grade, the widening is only 100 feet each side of the existing 2-lane county right of way? Is this not an inequitable plan? The inequitable question also rears its ugly head again in relation to those persons who already have residences constructed within the 100-foot setback line. Is it right to regulate the use of these persons so they cannot build a swimming pool or add a tack room to a barn that already exists?

Are there any other alternatives? Yes.

Plant trees and shrubs to screen the road from the homes which are already there. Plan for road improvements so the bicyclists do not get run over by the cars. With turn-offs, cars won't go off the road while they are looking at the view. With luck, we can all survive

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Valley chimney sweep

Continued from page 1 chimney, it is really clean." He got into the business on a dare from a friend. Their partnership lasted about a year.

"I thought it was silly at first," he says, "but I earned back my initial investment in weeks."

Phillips doesn't go for the theatrical get-up of chimney

sweeping. He wears no stovepipe hat, no tails and never learned to juggle.

HIS WORKDAY begins by 7:30 a.m. and might end

by 3 p.m. But he also recalls one 16-hour day when he swept 10 chimneys.

His current aspiration is to clean every chimney in Carmel. "I knew this was the

place to live. Where else do the palm and pine grow together?" he asks.

Future aspiration: To someday open up a fireplace specialty shop in Carmel.

"You can learn a lot about people by the things you find in their fireplaces," notes the fireplace cleaner-outer.

Phillips has found plenty of beer bottles, whiskey flasks, dead birds and even a chimney sweep's brush that appeared to be a century old.

After two years of chimney sweeping, though, he has yet to come across Santa.

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Fireplace tips

Your fireplace is more than decoration. It can keep you warm and save you money this winter, says chimney sweep William Phillips.

A well-kept fireplace should provide all the heat a room needs. But fireplaces in most new homes keep only about 8 per cent of the heat in the room, according to Phillips.

He offers plenty of suggestions for keeping cozy through a cold winter:

The best wood to burn is oak or madrone. The worst wood is pine because it is too sappy and burns too fast.

It is best to leave an inch or two of ashes at the base of your fireplace. The ashes reflect heat and will keep the room warmer.

Never use compressed newspaper for logs. The newspaper throws out no heat and only clogs the chimney. Use newspaper only for kindling.

Firewood should be "seasoned." In other words, the wood should be dried at least six to 12 months. Green wood will smoke instead of burn.

Shop around for firewood. If you can, cut it and haul it yourself. It could save you half the price. One cord of firewood, enough for winter, will cost \$65 to \$100, he says.

Remember these safety tips: Do not start a wood fire with gasoline. Have your chimney cleaned — a spark can ignite carbon deposits that form in the chimney. Get a fire-arrester (grate) for the chimney to break up sparks at the chimney.

Way of death

Continued from page 1

THE HOSPICE is the outgrowth of the Cancer Recovery Project, which was started informally in April 1976 by Rubin. The doctor formed a small group of volunteers who had experienced the loss of a close relative and they began visiting with patients known to be terminally ill, Connor said. The visits were done at the hospital and at the homes of the patients.

In February, the group gained tax exempt status. Today it has 40 volunteers.

More than 100 patients have received aid from the volunteers since February, according to Connor.

THE CANCER Recovery Project has obtained enough money to match the \$120,000 it expects to spend for its first year of operation. It has received a revenue-sharing grant and money for staff salaries through funds brokered out by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors. Donations and memorials left by the deceased served by the aid project have accounted for the rest, Connor said.

The group is still looking for contributions of money or furnishings, he said. Edith Alt, one of the founders of the Friends of Hidden Valley Music Seminars, is directing the effort.

Hospice patients will be charged on the basis of their ability to pay. Connor estimated that most would pay from \$300 to \$400 a month. He said the fee compared favorably to hospital and convalescent home rates. Community Hospital charges \$131 a day for a room and convalescent homes charge about \$1,000 a month, he said.

He stressed that hospice patients would be only those who did not need around-the-clock physician care. Specialists would be on call at the hospice, but it would carefully be maintained as a home. The house has a patio, pool, garden and a view of the Valley. Connor declined to give its address because it might draw the curious.

Attorneys, financial counselors, clergymen and family therapists have offered to donate their services to patients at the Carmel Valley hospice, he added.

YWCA marks special week

The YWCA will sponsor its International Show for World Mutual Service Saturday, Nov. 19, at the Estrada Adobe, Tyler and Bonifacio, Monterey. The show is to honor World Fellowship Week, Nov. 14-19, a commemoration of the YWCA's programs around the world. Hours are 1-3 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend the free program.

The Russian Folk Ensemble from the Defense Language Institute of Monterey, under the direction of Alexander Holodiloff, will provide music and dance for the occasion.

WELL-FED ARTIST'S HALF-PRICE SALE

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HARVEST FAIR

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feedbag

by lucy smithson

RIDING TRAINING LEVEL TEST ONE AT THE DRESSAGE SHOW

Enter, Working Trot (sitting). At X, halt, salute.

Judge's comment: Above the bit. Inattentive at halt.

Saturday, the early morning sun and classical music filtered together through the white oak trees at Stonegate Stables on Robles Road where the Carmel Valley Chapter of the California Dressage Society was staging its third annual Fall Show.

Dressage is a system of horse training that tries to bring out the physical and mental best in horse and rider. The Fall Show and Spring Show are two of 113 dressage horse shows recognized by the American Horse Shows Association in 1977.

Proceed Working Trot (rising). At C, track to right.

Judge's comment: Shying at judge's stand.

"I put so much ShowSheen on my horse," said Paula Langan, "that the dirt just fell off this morning."

Judy Ale, riding instructor at the Kennolyn Equestrian Center in Soquel, laughed. "Last year I sprayed on so much ShowSheen my horse stayed slippery for a week. I had to post a sign on his stall: Warning—Do Not Ride This Horse Bareback!"

At C, Working Trot (sitting). Circle right width of arena.

Judge's comment: Horse should move forward more freely — lacks impulsion and suppleness.

Peter Lert, himself a recognized dressage judge, and his grown daughter, Tracy Lert, each made beautiful rides. Tracy outpointed her father, who said ruefully, "I made some cruddy movements."

Responded a bystander: "You make the best cruddy movements I ever saw."

Dressage competitions are set up in the form of tests to be ridden by an individual rider. Training Level is the easiest. First through Fourth are increasingly more difficult. Above Fourth Level are three International Level tests culminating in the Grand Prix, the test ridden in the Olympic Games.

At C, Working Canter, right lead. Circle width of arena then straight ahead.

Judge's comment: Transition rushed.

The refreshment stand ran out of champagne glasses. They had plenty of snap-together plastic champagne bases and plenty of tops, but the top and base were different sizes and wouldn't snap together. Champagne was served in tops alone without a base on them. "Now remember," warned the volunteer worker. "Don't set this glass down."

At A, Working Trot (rising). M-X-K Change rein.

Judge's comment: Above the bit in transition. Change posting diagonal.

"That girl is only 12 years old," whispered an awed spectator watching Stormie Hale ride. "She's the only child riding in this horse show and she's doing Second Level!"

"Not only that," whispered back her companion, "but that Thoroughbred was a

real turkey only six months ago. Now they even play polo on it."

A burst of applause followed Stormie Hale out of the ring at the conclusion of her ride. Her mother, Sue Sally Hale of the Carmel Valley Riding Center, was proud but critical.

"You win my prize for not memorizing tests," she reproved her daughter for an error. "If you had remembered the test

right, you would have placed second, right behind me."

At A, Working Trot (sitting) and circle left width of arena.

Judge's comment: Circles should be round.

"Oh God, that was so much FUN!" cried Linda Christiansen riding Nightshirt from the ring after her Level One Test Three ride. "I'm so glad we decided to try this test after all those years at lower levels."

"How do you think you did?" queried Liz Hilden, expertly wielding a manure scoop while immaculately dressed for her own ride in white breeches, shining boots and top hat.

"Who cares?" exulted Linda. "It felt so GOOD!"

At A, Working Canter, left lead. Circle width of arena then straight ahead.

Judge's comment: Transition obedient. Canter good.

"As we went into our canter," confessed Cathy Mill, "I felt him swish his tail so hard that if anyone had been behind us they would have been sliced like an egg."

At C, Working Trot (sitting).

Judge's comment: Sigh at transition.

A little old lady holding a cane and two strings appeared at the refreshment stand. "May I have some water for my dogs?" she asked.

"Certainly," came the answer. "We keep a bucket of water for dogs right over there beside the barn."

"I don't think my dogs can manage that," apologized the LOL. She reached down and brought into view two tiny Yorkshire Terriers. Both dogs lapped water simultaneously from the same coffee cup.

At A, Down Centerline. At X, halt, salute. Leave arena free walk on loose rein.

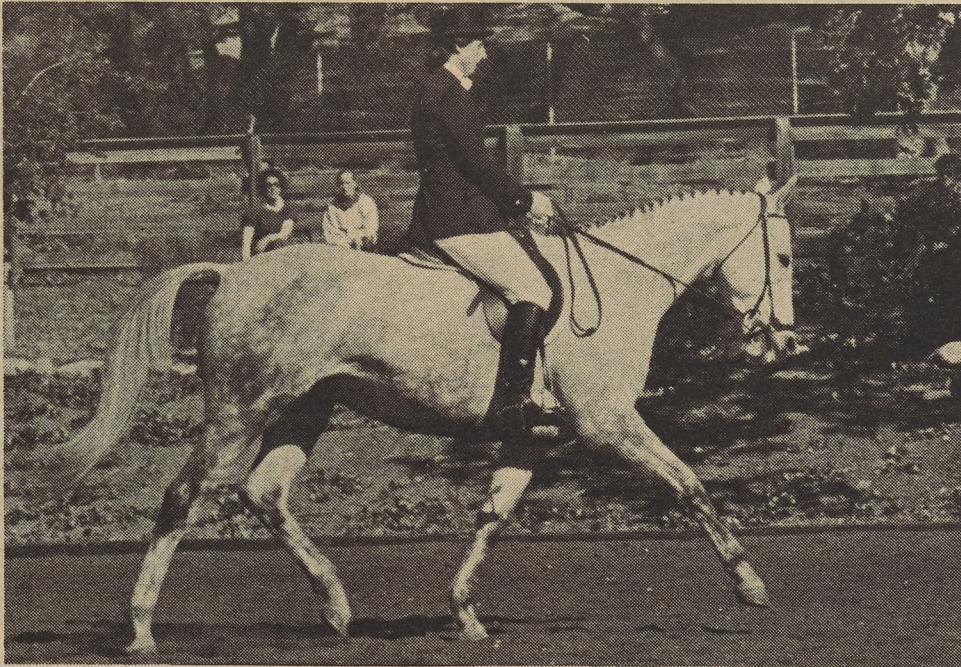
Judge's comment: Resistant. Lacks relaxation.

As the Sunday afternoon light faded, the three top riders lined up to receive their trophies and ribbons for the International Level tests. Music for an honor round sounded triumphantly.

"You lead the honor round," said runner-up Janet Garwood, of Pebble Beach, to the winner of the Grand Prix, Gwen Stockebrand.

Gwen picked up the reins on her Tennessee Walking Horse-Morgan crossbred gelding. Without perceptible signal they moved off in a *passage* — a high floating hesitation trot. Janet Garwood did the same with Hill Sail. Helen Polonitza, smiling broadly, urged Night Train into a *passage* also. Night Train does not ordinarily compete in tests requiring the *passage*.

In perfect time to the music the three riders performed the classical movement, dancing and swaying once around the arena. A rare and beautiful display of horsemanship.



MISS SPLENDIFEROUS, ridden by Fifi Holbrook, moves forward freely and happily in Third Level Test One at the Fall Show of the Carmel Valley Chapter of the California Dressage Federation.



JOY LAW asks Flax to lengthen the stride in the trot during a Second Level ride at the dressage show. (George T. C. Smith photos)

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Harvest fair in Valley set for Saturday

A harvest fair will be presented by the Women's Association of the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18-19, at the church, one mile east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Rd. Hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. both days.

The items for sale will include quilts, baked treats, candies, jellies and jams,

dolls, toys, Christmas gifts, crafts and cards. Hot coffee and doughnuts will be sold both days.

For more information, phone 624-8595.

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Little League Harvest Ball



MR. AND MRS. JAMES W. SHAKAL sold drink tickets at the Harvest Ball. James is the president of the Carmel Valley Little League. Seated on the right is Joan Cowen.



DR. DAVID MORRIS danced with Ginnie Drew, a real estate agent from the Valley.



DIANNE NOTTENKAMPER and her dance partner, Mike Viljoen (back to camera), were on the floor for a rock tune.

George T.C. Smith photos



FRED ESTRADA, Heidi Harder and Dan Hutton shared a table and posed for a picture.

Travel film booked at Sunset

Winter Magic around the World, a new feature-length travel-adventure film, will be screened at 8:15 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Nov. 17-18, at Sunset Center, San

Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. The film, part of the Explorama series, will be narrated by producer John Jay, a descendant of John Jay, the first U.S. Supreme Court justice.

Jay has roamed the ski resorts of the world for more than 35 years and has been the official photographer for three Winter Olympics. He began producing films in 1940. One of his films was an Academy Award nominee, and he has contributed articles to *Town and Country*, *Ski and Sports Illustrated*.

As the dean of ski photographers, Jay has covered every major slope in the world and has skied in 30 countries. "Forty-five years ago, there were only three ski resorts in the United States," he says, "Mount Hood, Yosemite and Woodstock, and none of them had lifts. Woodstock put in the first ski tow in the world in 1934 — a rope pulley powered by a Model T motor. Today, 8 to 10 million Americans are skiing at about 1,000 resorts in the United States, where the sport has become a \$1.5 billion-a-year industry."

Winter Magic is the first film Jay has produced which is not geared only to the ski market. In addition to skiing footage, the film also examines the customs of the people in the areas surrounding the great ski resorts of the world. The

film was shot on location in the U.S.A., Canada, Switzerland, France, Iran, Australia, New Zealand, Japan, Russia and Germany.

Future programs in the series, all with narration by the producers, are *Africa: Beyond the Zambezi*, January; *Mexico: Wonderful Mexico*, February; *Royal Rhine*, April; and *Hawaii*, May.

Tickets, at \$3.75, are available at the Julia Marlowe Box Office in Sunset Center. For more information, phone 624-9446.

Film on Rococo slated

The Pursuit of Happiness will be screened at Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, Thursday, Nov. 17, as the November offering in the Brown Bag Cinema series. Participants gather at 12:30 p.m. on the Sunset Center terrace for a brown-bag lunch. The film program begins at 1:30 p.m.

The Pursuit of Happiness is a Time-Life film about the Rococo style of art and architecture, with an accompaniment of music by Bach, Handel, Mozart and Haydn.

Sunset Center provides the coffee for the luncheon gathering before the film program. For more information, phone 624-3996.

Tile class to be taught at bookstore

Diane Swift will teach a tile-painting class at Countrywide Crafts in the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Rd., Carmel, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 19 and 20.

Miss Swift, a Carmel Valley resident, is one of the few artists in the United States who practices the ancient art of painting on ceramic tiles. She studied tile painting in Portugal. Her commissioned work is in a number of area homes and at the Carmel Mission.

She will be at Countrywide Crafts from 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m. both days to assist both adults and children in designing their own trivets, house number tiles, tiles for mail boxes or for any other desired use.

Miss Swift will glaze and fire the tiles created during the session and return them to the owners by Dec. 5. The cost is \$10 per tile.

For more information, phone 624-6511.

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Haymo Taeuber, Music Director

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Preciosa, Overture
Violin Concerto in D Major...Brahms
Pictures at an Exhibition

SUNDAY: Nov. 20, 8:00 p.m., Monterey
King Hall - Naval Postgrad. School

MONDAY: Nov. 21, 8:00 p.m., Carmel
Sunset Cultural Center Auditorium

TUESDAY: Nov. 22, 8:00 p.m., Salinas
Sherwood Hall - Salinas Com. Ctr.

Tickets Available:

The Record Cove, Alvarado St., Monterey; Carmel Music, 6th and Dolores, Carmel; Lily Walker Records & Music, 169 Fountain, P.G.; Recreation Offices on Military Posts.

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The Monterey County Symphony Association
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Music composed and

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1976 Yverdon	3.75
1976 Callaway	4.00
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1976 Burgess	4.50
1976 Chappellet	4.75

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1973 Roudon-Smith	3.00
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A PERSONAL INVITATION

Jean Thomas and I, Adam, invite you to a pre-Christmas party Saturday evening, November 19, from 7 to 9 to view the richness in competent and significant art that the opening of this gallery to the unknown artists of our community has evoked. Oils, watercolors, graphics, sculpture. Beautiful and original work by people we know. My newest wood sculpture and the famous engravings of Bernard Eppe are included plus a collection of miniatures on ivory, imported from Germany for the occasion.

ADAM'S GALLERY

Mission Patio, Mission near 5th, Carmel

A DATE TO REMEMBER

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19

On this date Mr. Eugene Kramon, President of Majer, will be in our Men's Shop with a distinctive collection of all wool samples from which you can choose an exclusive pattern for a Suit. Sport Jacket or Slacks.

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Abalone ban starts

Sport fishing for abalone will close north of Yankee Point on Wednesday, Nov. 30, the State Department of Fish and Game has announced. Under regulations that went into effect last year, abalone may be taken by sport fishermen north of Yankee Point only during April, May, June, August, September, October and November.



All sandwiches served with Rancho Beans, choice of salad, cottage cheese or fries

Valley Burger	3.00
Hatch Special	3.25
Hamburger on Toasted Bun	2.50
Ortega Burger	3.00
Cheeseburger on Toasted Bun	2.75
Pattie Melt	2.75
Teriyaki Burger	3.00
Old Fashion Jumbo Hot Dog	2.25
French Dip of Beef on	
French Roll au jus	3.00
Roast Beef on Choice of Bread	2.75
Racket Club	3.50
Turkey on Choice of Bread	2.75
Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato	2.75
Grilled Cheese	2.25
Steak Sandwich on French Bread	5.50
Diet Plate	3.00
Burger Pattie	2.75
Steamed Clams, Mussels, or both	5.25
Fresh Oysters on the Half Shell	3.50

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Dinner 11-2:30 • Dinner from 5:30

Bar opens at 11 a.m.

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THIRD GRADER Aimee Schut won the grand prize in addition to her award for the

best poster drawn by a third grade student. She goes to All Saints' School.

Poster winners from Fire Prevention Week

Six youngsters from Carmel Valley schools are \$10 richer, one of them \$15, for being judged winners in the Fire Prevention Week poster judging, sponsored by the Mid-Valley Fire Department.

Each winner from the preschool through fourth grade judging categories won \$10. The grand prize winner, Aimee Schut, won \$15.

The prizes were given by Monterey Savings and Loan Association. Ron Hunter, vice-president and branch manager of the association's Valley office, gave out the prizes last month.

"Stop the Fire before It Starts" was the theme of Fire Prevention Week, which ended Oct. 15.

mission
between
5th & 6th
carmel

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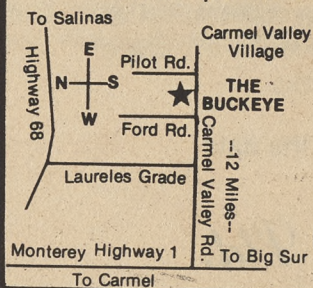


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ALL COMPLETE DINNERS: including salad, baked potato or rice, vegetable, rolls and home-made jam



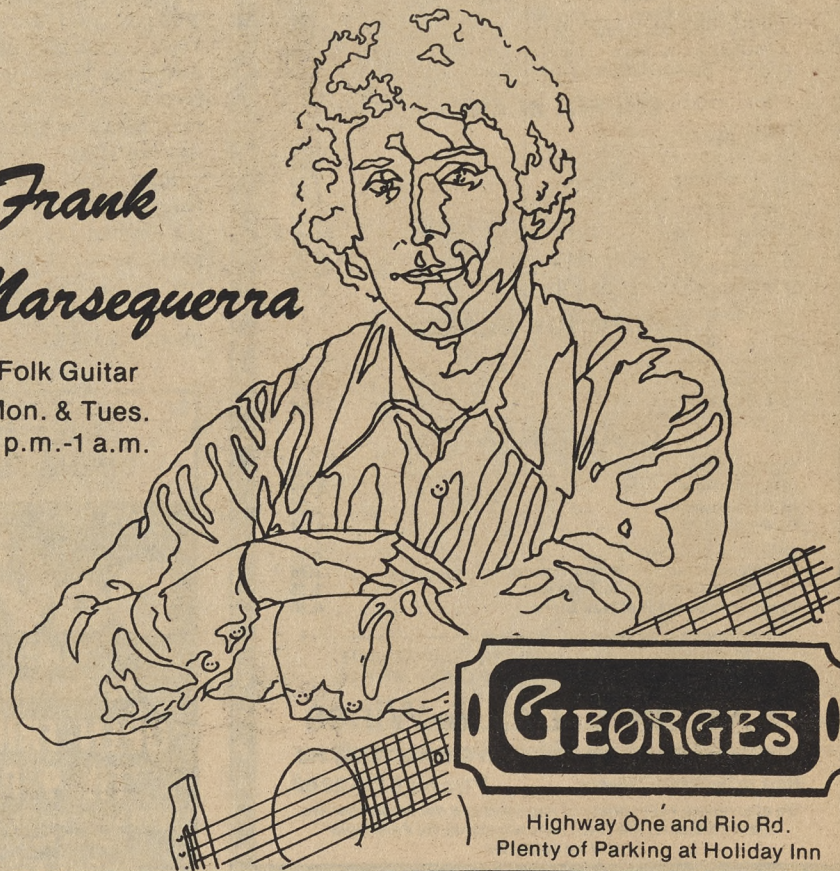
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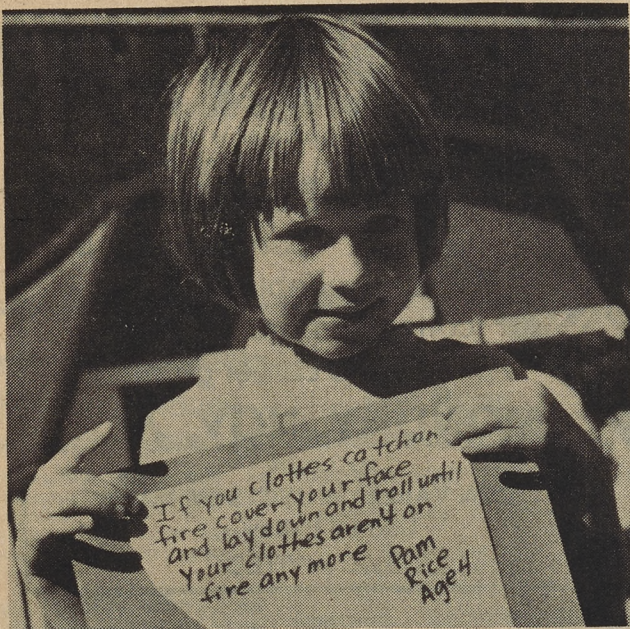
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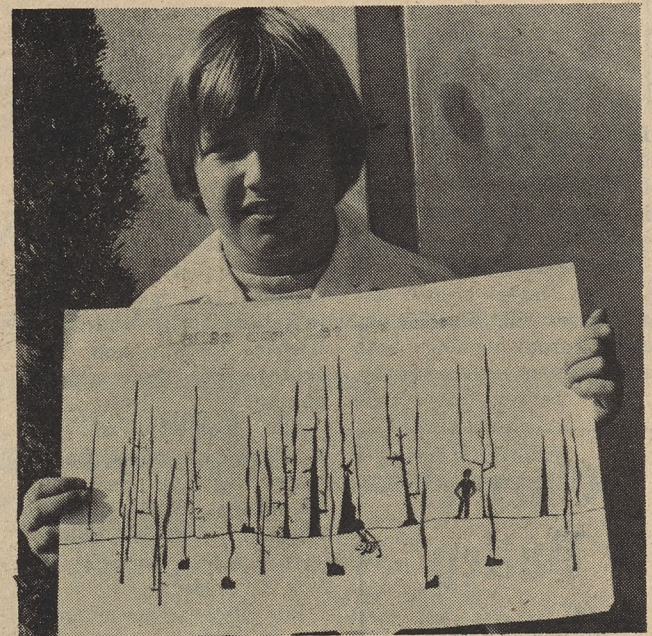
Highway One and Rio Rd.
Plenty of Parking at Holiday Inn



THE PRESCHOOL category winner was Pam Rice. She goes to Carmel Valley Nursery School Co-op at Carmelo School.



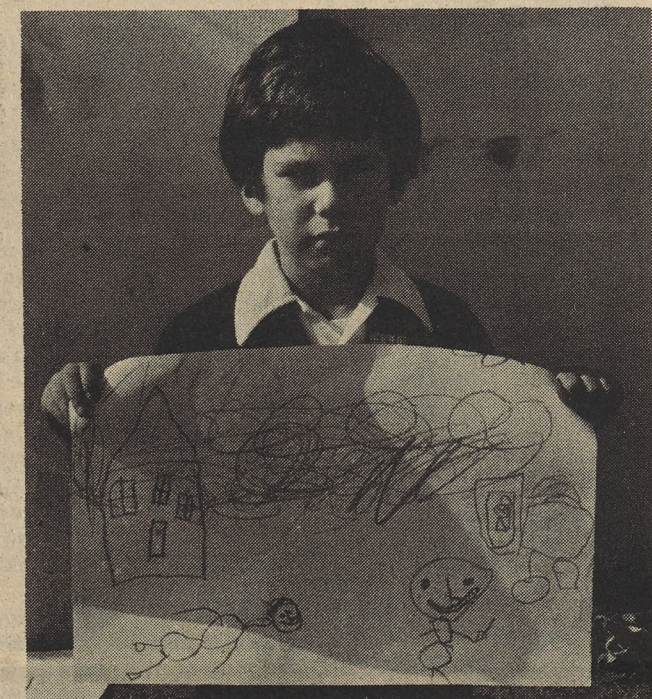
ALEXIS MYERS had a simple warning about fire and won in the judging of posters by second graders. She attends Carmelo School. (George T. C. Smith photos)



LOUIS TOCCHET won the fourth grade honors. He attends All Saints' School.



LOUISE SMITH won the first grade honors. She is a student at All Saints' School.



KINDERGARTNER Alex Spencer won the prize for his age group. Alex attends All Saints' Episcopal Day School.

Each winner received
\$10 for their entry.

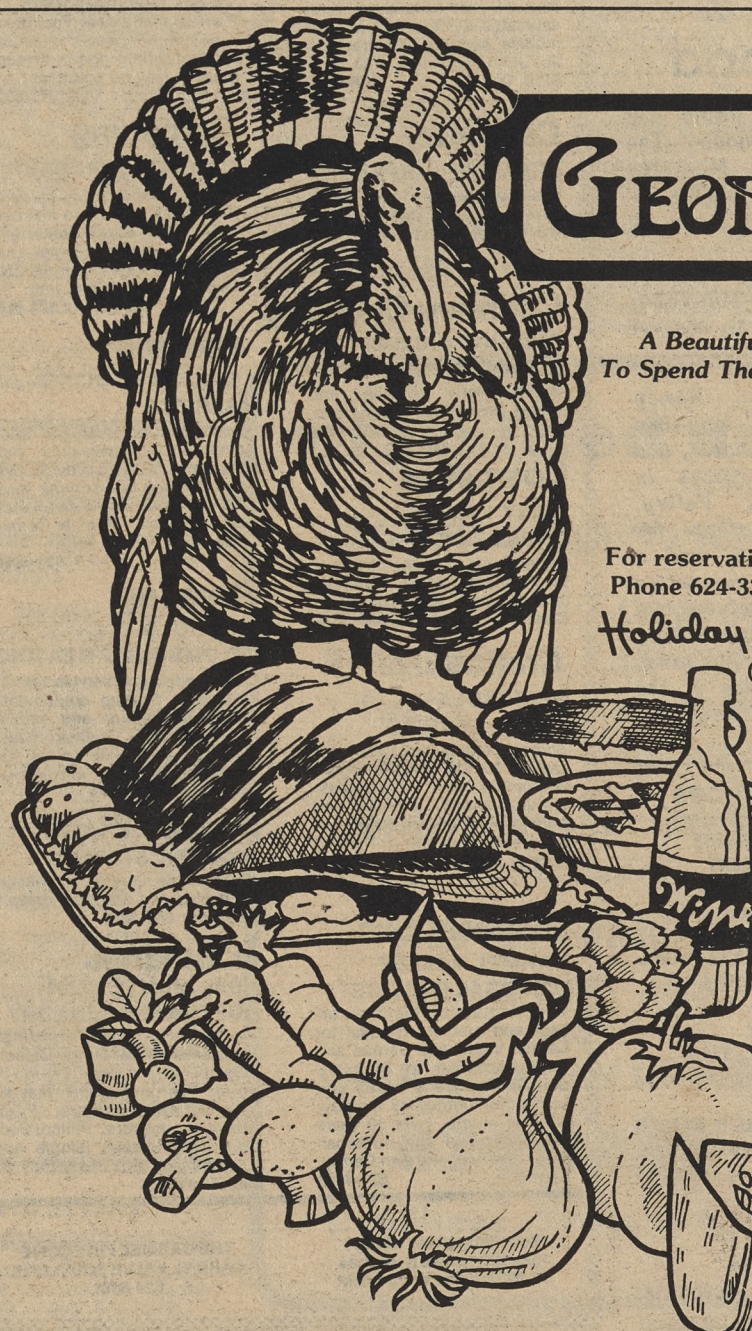
Sierra Club announces slate of hikes

Hikes in Julia Pfeiffer Burns Park and Vicente Flat Camp are on the outing calendar of the local Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club. Members of other chapters and interested nonmembers are welcome to join Sierra Club outings.

The eight-mile loop trip in Julia Pfeiffer Burns Park, Saturday, Nov. 19, will involve a climb of 2,000 feet up Partington Canyon. Hikers will meet at Brinton's, Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel, at 8 a.m. for the 37-mile drive to the trailhead. Bring lunch, water and boots and the suggested car-pool fee of \$2. For more information, phone leader Verne Sidnam, 624-6863.

A moderate hike of 10 miles to Vicente Flat Camp is planned Sunday, Nov. 20. Those who make the 1,500-foot climb will be rewarded with outstanding views of the Big Sur coast. Meet at Brinton's at 8 a.m. for the 55-mile drive to Kirk Creek. For more information, phone leader John Doering, Salinas, 1-422-2541.

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Large parties welcome

'Harvey' at Studio

Harvey, the delightful fable of a gentle tippler and the six-foot invisible rabbit he has adopted for a friend, is staged Friday-Sunday evenings at the Studio Theatre/Restaurant, in Carmel. Dinner is at 7 and curtain at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday evenings; both are one hour earlier Sunday. Jim Jensen plays the

whimsical Elwood P. Dowd, the role made famous first on screen and then on stage by Jimmy Stewart. Florence Larsen plays his straight-laced sister who is continually embarrassed by his actions. Other cast members include Jeff Hudelson, Barbara Conklin and Skip Frates. Bill Asp is the director.

The comedy of eccentricity by Mary Chase starred Frank Fay and Josephine Hull in the original version which opened in New York City on Nov. 1, 1944.

For reservations or more information, phone 624-1661.

Experimental Theatre presents 'Cradle Song'

The Cradle Song, a warm, perceptive tale by Gregorio and Maria Martinez Sierra, is presented Friday-Sunday evenings at the Forest Theater-in-the-Ground, at Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel, by the Staff Players of the Children's Experimental Theatre. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m.

The Staff Players are accomplished graduates, parents, teaching assistants and staff of the Children's Experimental Theatre who perform a variety of theater classics throughout the season for the benefit of the scholarship fund of the CET. *The Cradle Song* is a

sensitive exploration of the effect of the arrival of a child on a cloistered order of Dominican nuns. The child's first 18 years, from the time she is left with her mother's pleas that she be raised in the convent, are traced with humor and authenticity.

The sisters are played by Rosemary Garrison, Jani Strauch, Mary Thomas, Vee Mariano and Mary Schmidt.

The novices are Susan Aronson, Cathy Thaler, Susie Vineberg and Barbara Metz. Alan Coppens is the doctor; Mic Fase is Teresa; and Nicholas Hovick is Antonio.

Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children and enlisted military personnel. Advance reservations are advisable because the theater is small. For reservations or more information, phone 624-1531.

Carmel Valley Church Services

Christian Science Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel

Sunday Services 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday meeting 8 p.m. Sunday School at 11 a.m. Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Open Sundays and holidays, 11:30-4:30 p.m.

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Ave. between 5th and 6th

St. Philips Lutheran Church

Service 9:00 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. Walter J. Vrudny, Pastor.

Carmel Valley Road near Schulte Road 624-6765 or 624-0856

St. Dunstan's Church Episcopal

Services: 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion. 10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. The Rev. James W. Brock, Rector.

Robinson Canyon Rd. Carmel Valley 624-6646

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of RICHARD PRYOR (MS-77-212) for a Minor Subdivision in accordance with Section 7 of Ordinance No. 1713, the Subdivision Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow the division of 21,400 sq. ft. into an 11,400 sq. ft. parcel and a 10,000 sq. ft. parcel located south of the Carmel River on De Los Helechos, approximately 400' west of Esquiline Road in the Carmel Valley area.

A Negative Declaration has been prepared for the proposed project and the Planning Commission will consider the adoption of the Negative Declaration at the hearing.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on November 30, 1977, at the hour of 3 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION
E.W. DE MARS
Secretary

Date of Publication:
Nov. 17, 1977

(CVO 1165)

Sur, Molera open despite rain watch

Although Pfeiffer Big Sur and Andrew Molera State Parks have been closed because of the danger of floods when seasonal rains begin, businesses in the Big Sur area are open as usual.

Both parks lie in the floodplain of the Big Sur River. However, most businesses and private campgrounds along Highway 1 are on high ground and are not affected by the preparations the state is making to minimize flood danger. In fact, the lodge at Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park is open, as is the Julia Pfeiffer Burns State Park picnic area.

Gary Koeppel, owner of the Coast Gallery and spokesman for businessmen along 90 miles of Highway 1 south of Carmel, urged the Department of Parks and Recreation to clarify the reports of park closures.

"Three hundred jobs are at stake," Koeppel asserted. "We're having beautiful shirtsleeve weather, but business has suffered terribly." He says news reports of park closure have led people to believe all of Big Sur is closed down. "That's not true," he emphasizes. "No businesses have closed down. Only the parks."

Because the parks have been developed immediately adjacent to the river, which will become a torrential flood if there is heavy rainfall this winter following the August fires which stripped the watershed of covering, park structures (such as bridges) and picnic furniture have been removed and stored on high ground.

Carmel Valley Road

Continued from page 3
the traffic and view problems of Carmel Valley Road in "health and safety."

To whom does Carmel Valley belong? "For whom does the bell toll?" Whose constitutional rights are at stake? Whose *viewshed* is at stake? Who pays for it? Do the benefits outweigh the

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (Lower Carmel Valley area)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of MICHAEL TANCREDI (ZA-3282) for a Variance to Section 31 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a reduction in front yard setback requirements on a Portion of Sub 1 of Lot 3, Los Laureles Rancho, Lower Carmel Valley area, fronting on and northerly of Scarlett Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on November 28, 1977, at the hour of 1:35 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON JR.
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

Date of Publication:
Nov. 17, 1977

(CVO 1164)

Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5333-13

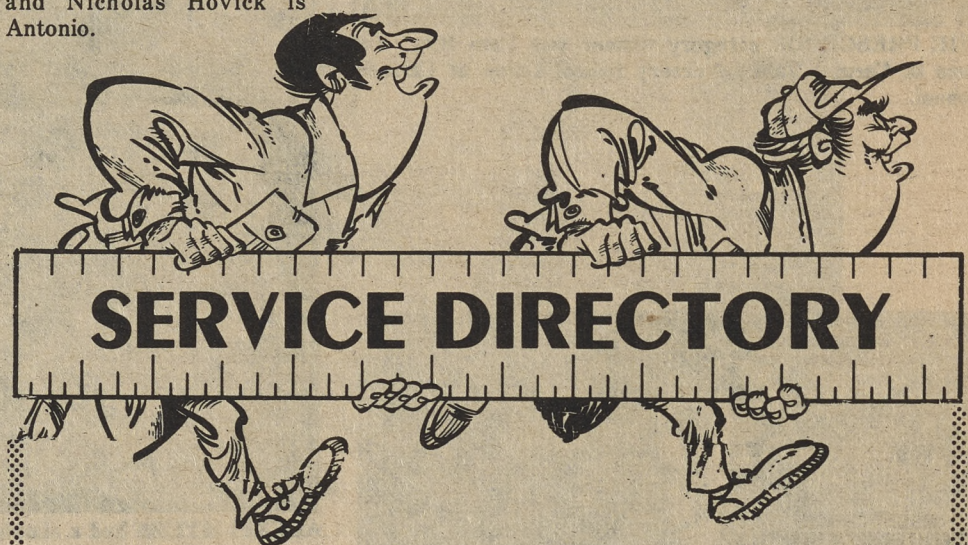
The following person is doing business as: CARMEL VALLEY REFRIGERATION, No. 8 El Potrero, Carmel Valley, Calif. 93924.

Michael B. Viljoen
No. 8 Lower Circle
Carmel Valley, Calif. 93924
This business is conducted by an individual.

S-MICHAEL B. VILJOEN
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 27, 1977.

Dates of Publication:
Oct. 27, 1977 and
Nov. 3, 10, 17, 1977

(CVO 1058)



Appliance Repair

STANLEY APPLIANCE CO.
Sales and service on most popular makes. Factory authorized service for Kitchen-Aid, Frigidaire, GE and Sub Zero. 2630 Carmel Rancho Blvd. 624-8226

CARMEL VALLEY APPLIANCE
All appliances repaired. Guaranteed lowest rates. We repair anything with a plug. 649-4107

Building OLD PACIFIC BUILDERS
Quality building at minimal cost. All jobs considered. Free estimates. Decks, hot tubs; remodels & specs. Contractor's lic. John Reinhardt, P.O. Box 3118, Carmel. 625-0436

Carpentry CREATIVE CARPENTRY
Additions, remodeling and design. Free estimates. License 310717. Peter Parkhurst. 659-4512

Chimney Cleaning PHILLIPS CHIMNEY CLEANING SERVICE
Avoid costly chimney and house fires. Repair and cleaning. 659-4260

Cosmetics MARY KAY COSMETICS
Professional beauty consultant, senior sales director. Joan Winters, P.O. Box 5072, Carmel. 624-9724

Crating PENINSULA CRATE SERVICE
Shipping crates built to specifications for art work, furniture, equipment, etc. for galleries, antique shops, animals and homeowners on the move. Let the greater crater do it. Richard Larson, P.O. Box 5671, Carmel. Phone 624-9157

Disposal Svc. CARMEL VALLEY DISPOSAL SERVICE
Residential-commercial garbage and rubbish disposal for Carmel Valley and Carmel and from Cachagua to Big Sur. Containers, debris boxes and compactors rented by the day, week or month. Over 50 years serving Carmel and suburban areas. 8th Ave. and San Carlos, Carmel. 624-4303

Your listing here will get results because it reaches 15,000 readers every week!

Drapery Cleaners PRESTIGE DRAPERY SERVICE
Fast 24-hour service done professionally in our plant. Complete take down and rehanging. Pick-up and delivery. Free estimates. 659-4086

Electricians CONLAN ELECTRIC
Residential and commercial electrical work. 15 years in Carmel Valley Village. License number 205933. Phone 659-2105

Estate or Garage Sales JOAN SCHROEDER
Professional estate liquidation expert will organize, price and sell household goods through garage sales on premises. (408) 372-6306

Gardening CARMEL GARDENER
Reliable, experienced gardener for small & large yard maintenance jobs, wood splitting & painting jobs in Carmel area. \$4-\$5 per hour. Call GLENN CLEARLY after 7:30 p.m. 625-1535 or 624-0167

Hauling SPEEDY HAULING SERVICE
Don't wait for brush and trash removal or heavy duty yard clearance. Call Speedy in Carmel. Speedy is also your local delivery and moving specialist. Lic. & Insured. Member Carmel Bus. Assn. Since 1973. 624-4980

Heating NICHOLS PLUMBING & HEATING
24-hour furnace service on all makes of heating equipment. Sales, installation and repairs for perimeter, radiant heat, floor furnaces, wall heaters, filters, thermostats. 471 Wave, Monterey. 375-2671

House Plans JOSEPH STEVENS
Reasonable rates on all phases of design and drafting. Joseph Stevens. 659-3632

Laundries DEL MONTE COIN-OPERATED LAUNDRY
In Monterey between Hastings and Saks, at Del Monte Center. Open 7 days a week, 7 a.m.-11 p.m. Featuring NEW Maytag Dial-a-Fabric washers, Frigidaire top loaders, Philco/Bendair front loaders (single and double) and two heavy-duty 30 lb. washers.

THE CARMEL PINE CONE CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK 624-3881

Counselors will be available to discuss college programs requirements and career guidance
MONDAY, NOV. 21
1 to 3 p.m.
HIDDEN VALLEY MUSIC SEMINARS
Carmel Valley
PUBLIC INVITED

Moving SPEEDY'S ECONO-DELIVERY
Now Speedy provides a service to help make local moves fast and economically. Member Carmel Bus. Assn. 624-4980

Painting HOUSEPAINTING
Interior or exterior. Two workmen include carpentry and repair. Reasonable. References. 624-9227
KATZ PAINTING CO.
Professional painting at reasonable rates. Int./Ext. Exc. references. 372-4997

QUALITY HOUSE PAINTING
Paint your home. All phases of decorating; PAPERHANGING. Roofs oiled, floors refinished. Free advice. 384-8070
RENAISSANCE PAINTING SERVICE

Excellent professional painting. Quality paper hanging. Best of references. Friendly service. Customer satisfaction guaranteed. 624-1099
RICHARD H. WRIGHT
Professional painting inside, outside, all around the house. Carmel. 624-2927

Plumbing NICHOLS PLUMBING & HEATING
24-hour emergency service. We do plumbing for remodeling, repairs and provide sewer roter service. Sales and installation for name-brand water heaters, boilers, dishwashers and disposals. Serving Carmel since 1947. 375-2671

Roof Sweeping PAUL SHABRAM ROOF SWEEPING
Improve your home's appearance, eliminate fire hazard, and prevent termites. Our power blower cleans cracks and under the shakes. Rock roofs also. Paul Shabram. 624-7985

Upholstery VERDE'S UPHOLSTERY
Custom furniture and auto upholstery. Quality workmanship on repairing and recovering, with all types of fabrics. Also rescreeening done for screen and storm doors. Carmel Valley Village. 659-3220

Well Drilling WATER WELL DRILLERS
Fast service. Well experienced. (415) 494-6663

Call about our low, low service directory rates.

Classified advertising

Call 624-3881 to place a low-cost want ad today.

Special Notices

THIS PAPER WILL NOT be responsible for any ad appearing incorrectly for more than one insertion. If your ad appears inaccurately, please notify us immediately.

RANCHO CERRITOS MOBILE HOME PARK. Santa Cruz county's newest luxury adult park. Models on display. Come see how wonderful mobile home living can really be. Corner of Green Valley and Main, Watsonville. Telephone, 722-5391.

KIDS-SIGN UP now to sell the Carmel Pine Cone. It's a chance to earn extra money while having fun. Visit our new location (N.E. corner of San Carlos and Ocean, upstairs) to obtain your parental permission slip and you too can become an official Pine Cone salesperson. For those of you who have already signed up, come see us soon. We will be looking for you.

INDEPENDENT RESEARCHER needs your help. Need old copies of Wall Street Journal, New York Times, Los Angeles Times, etc. Please call 625-0690.

MOUNT CARMEL CENTER PRESENTS: A dialogue, with Father Charlie Moore and Dr. Gered Max Crynes. Aspects: Psychology and Religion. December 1st, 8th, 15th and 22nd. Pre-registration required. 373-0558.

MILLION DOLLAR ANTIQUE stained glass exhibit and sale. Largest collection of its kind. 1st time on display, now through December 30. It's worth the drive to "The Collective Antiques," 55 E. Third Street, San Mateo (415) 347-2171.

TAX SHELTER. For information leave name and phone number at 625-2433, extension 25.

HOLIDAY BAZAAR, ST. DUNSTON'S CHURCH, Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Valley, Saturday, November 19, 9:30-3:30. Admission free. Lunch \$3.

HARVEST FAIR, Friday November 18, Saturday November 19, 10-4. Community Church of Monterey Peninsula, Carmel Valley Road. Quilts, gifts, baked goods, toys, candy, etc. Hot coffee, freshly made donuts on sale throughout the day.

Real Estate For Sale

TWELVE ACRES of sunshine in Palo Colorado Canyon with water meter and ocean view. By owner. 624-4037.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS, almost 1/2 acre with water. One lot from beach. \$55,000. Walker Lee Real Estate. (213) 860-0371.

Real Estate to Trade

EXPANDING CARMEL FAMILY wishes to trade small designer house with studio within four blocks of post office or beach, for larger Carmel home. Principals only. Phone 624-0124.

For Rent

FURNISHED STUDIO apartment for lease. \$175 per month. First and last plus \$25 deposit. Includes utilities, one block from town. Phone 625-1526 between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

HOUSEMATE - seek professional, congenial, non-smoking, young woman for rustic highlands home. \$140 plus utilities. Pamela 624-0829 evenings.

FOR RENT Dec.-Jan., \$550 per month, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. 624-7040.

UNFURNISHED FOR LEASE, split level house close to town. Three bedroom, three bath, family room, fireplace, balcony, small yard, double garage. \$550. 625-1545.

FOR RENT, small Carmel cottage with fireplace. Two bedrooms, no pets, no children. 624-7175.

For Rent

FURNISHED SHORT-TERM rentals, apartments and rooms, monthly or weekly. Cable TV and heated pool.

Blue Sky Lodge
in sunny Carmel Valley
659-9980

FURNISHED MONTH-TO-MONTH Rentals. Studio and one bedroom. Weekly available. Patio, pool. With and without kitchens.
HIDE-A-WAY RESORT MOTEL
CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE
659-2328

FOR LEASE: Ocean front Monterey Bay right on the water. Available Jan.-May 1978. Beautiful private home, completely furnished. Four bedroom, two bath, spacious living-dining room with panoramic view of bay. Kitchen, utility room, atrium, linens provided, monitored access, tennis, minutes from Carmel. 688-6833 or (209) 843-2523.

FROM DEC. 15 through Jan. 31 (including Crosby Tournament). New beautifully furnished \$400,000 Carmel Valley home. Heated pool, three bedrooms, four baths, on 12 acres, 15 minutes from Pebble Beach. 659-2149. P.O. Box G-1.

CHARMING CARMEL WOODS home. Two bedroom, one bath, fireplace, garage. \$425 a month on year's lease. 624-8176 after 5 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM. New. Available December 1st. Adults. No pets. Mission and 1st. 625-2648.

SIX MILES up Carmel Valley Road, large Comstock on the river. Four bedrooms, three baths. Dining room, three fireplaces, window seats, beamed ceilings, many bookcases. Repainted; wallpaper ordered. Ready on or before Dec. 1st. \$700 per month includes gardener. 624-4158.

CHARMING 2 bedroom, 2 bath home south of Ocean Avenue. Newly decorated. \$450 on lease. Roy Potter, George Conn Real Estate. 624-1266.

HIGH MEADOW CONDOMINIUM, two bedrooms, two baths, garage, for lease at \$550. Wayne Earls with George Conn Real Estate, 624-1266.

GRACIOUS OLDER 3500 Square-foot unfurnished home near the mission. Ocean View. Five bedrooms, four baths, 3-car garage. Available December 1, \$800 on lease. Sallie Conn, Realtor. 624-1266.

DE LA CANADA Apartments: Third and Dolores, Carmel. Two bedroom, partially furnished apartment for rent. \$325 per month. 625-3054.

FOR RENT small secluded cottage. One room with bath. PO Box 3391, Carmel.

FOR RENT small secluded cottage. One room with bath. PO Box 3391, Carmel.

Vacation Rentals

LARGE CARMEL HOME: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, walking distance to town. (408) 354-7584.

VACATION RENTALS, PROPERTY management. Barbara Wermuth - Carmel Realty Co., 624-6484.

VACATION RENTALS, PROPERTY management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118, 624-2510 or 624-3846.

LINCOLN GREEN COTTAGES, CARMEL - Living room with fireplace, bedroom, full bath and kitchen; near beach and tennis. Color TV, private phones and bicycles.
Sunset Corner Realty
624-5656

EXCHANGE CONDOMINIUM, Sea Pines, Hilton Head, South Carolina (Premier Eastern Ocean-golf, tennis resort) and home near Augusta, Georgia (with Masters Tournament tickets) for similar property Pebble Beach-Carmel area. Approximately one month. Dates-details flexible. Dr. Thomas Mundy, (415) 327-4800 message, or (415) 851-7883.

Instruction

FLUTE INSTRUCTION, beginner-advanced. Experienced teacher. Jacqueline Rosen. 624-5247.

Services Offered

PLUMBING, ELECTRICAL, SMALL job specialist, call Ed. 624-4678.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING by professional. 19 years experience. Free estimates. Local references. Joe DiMauro. 624-1207.

HAULING-DELIVERIES, LOCAL moving, yard problems, DON'T WAIT. Call Speedy in Carmel. 624-4980.

MR. FIX-IT repairs, painting, etc. Eighteen years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller, 624-2930.

SING-ALONG at your next party. Folk, pop, country, 50s. Stefani Mistretta. 624-3086.

CARPENTRY JOBS by skillful and reliable local resident. Best references, hourly rates. 649-1755.

RESPONSIBLE RETIRED New England couple available for house-sitting Jan.-March. Excellent local references. 625-1717.

HOUSESITTING CARMEL. Best care, excellent Carmel references. 625-2433, ext. 20.

NURSE WITH 17 YEARS EXPERIENCE desires companion-live-in position five nights a week. Excellent local references. 424-1330.

MULLINS HANDYMAN SERVICE. Lawnwork, landscaping, hauling, tree trimming and removal. Firewood for sale. 373-4521.

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS. Discover your hidden potentials! Complete analysis, \$1. Guaranteed. Send sample to Tribbi, 471 Palm Avenue, Seaside, 93955.

Misc. For Sale

QUILT LOVERS. Hand made quilts from Kentucky. Many lovely patterns. Call to see. 373-1201.

MY BALDWIN PIANO must go. Call 624-5530 or 624-8329 to come see and appreciate.

FOR SALE: Double box spring and mattress sets, \$15 per set. 624-3285.

SISAL RUG - new 6 by 9 ft. Ferns. 1977 Stove double oven. Paintings, Antique school desk. Sunset Mags, clock. 625-0261.

CRYSTAL - West Germany, Set of 36, Wine, Water Champagne, Never used. \$6 each. 375-1694.

SPAULDING TOP FLIGHT golf clubs, men's regular, hardly used, red leather bag, putter included. \$175. 373-8344.

Misc. For Sale

SEASONED OAK WOOD, \$55 per cord. 100 per cent split \$65 you haul. Phone 659-3380 after six.

ATTENTION COLLECTORS. Private coin collection for sale. 625-1563.

GIZDICH RANCH
APPLES-FARMER TO YOU
Tree ripened Red Delicious, New Town Pippin and other varieties. 10-16 cents per pound by the box. Fresh apple juice and frozen raspberries, oillalie and strawberries. Also antique shop. Highway 1 to Watsonville, take Riverside Drive (Highway 129) east 3 miles, left onto Lakeview Rd., right at Carlton Rd. to 55 Peckham Rd. Daily 9-5. 722-1056.

XMAS STOCKING STUFFER! Tiny white fluffy Maltese dog. 10 weeks. AKC, champion lines, make offer. 372-5530.

TYPEWRITER, IBM Electric Standard Model D. Excellent condition. Includes pad, cover, extra ribbons. \$350. Phone 649-6128.

WOOL CARPETING, over 100 yards, candlelight ivory, with padding and custom draperies for living room, dining room and master bedroom. All in excellent condition. Would like to trade for 4 cords of wood, or make offer. 624-3561.

FULL PICKUP LOAD seasoned split Oak. Delivered and stacked \$60. 624-9500.

DESK -Knee Hole 9 drawers, English walnut, Gold leaf leather top. Excellent condition, \$275. 25293 Randall Way, Carmel.

ANTIQUE, primitive cobbler's bench coffee table, circa 1850 \$400. 624-2705.

FOR SALE \$25. Six straight back, rush bottom Italian chairs in good condition call 624-7526 evenings.

Help Wanted

AN OHIO OIL CO. offers plenty of money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individuals in Monterey area. Regardless of experience, write C.C. Read, Pres., American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for qualified cable television installer. Call or write Monterey Peninsula TV Cable, PO Box 1711, Monterey. Phone (408) 649-9100 EOE.

NEWSPAPER PASTE-UP and production: part-time openings at Carmel Pine Cone. We are looking for experienced people, but will accept talented trainees. Hours, remuneration open. 624-3881.

Help Wanted

Affiliate Tax Shelter
DISTRIBUTORSHIPS AVAILABLE
"featuring"
WRIGLEY GUM
PART OR FULL TIME

SENTINAL DISTRIBUTORS, INC. is now appointing distributorships for its Sentinal 600 dispensers, featuring nationally advertised Wrigley products which includes the Orbit line of sugar free gum. You may keep your present position, you can start part time, expand to full time should you desire with our help financially. All locations are furnished for you by our company. Get in now on this ground floor multi-billion dollar a year industry. You must have 2-8 hours per week spare time and auto.

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PLAN III - \$19,712.00
Financing available for expansion. Sentinal Distributors, Inc. Dept. W-18 P.O. Box 841 Palo Alto, Ca. 94303 Please include phone number.

EARN EXTRA CASH inserting the Monterey Peninsula Review. Part-time hours every Thursday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at Mid-Valley location. Earn \$2.50-\$7.50 per hour. For details, phone Scott, 372-3281 or 624-8272.

IN DEPTH HOUSECLEANING (cobwebs, corners, crevices): two half days (8-10 hours) per week in Carmel Valley Village home. Must be thorough, professional, hard-working and hate dirt! Own transportation. \$3.50 per hour. 659-4340 after 6 p.m.

Autos For Sale

74 DATSUN 610 clean. 659-5188. After 6 p.m.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN POP-TOP CAMPER, excellent condition. New engine, new tires. \$3,200 or offer. 659-3014.

Yard Sales

YOU'LL FIND everything from a sailboat, washer and dryer and lawnmower to tons of books, games and other goodies. Sat. and Sun., 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 25939 Carmel Knolls Drive, Carmel.

Antiques

MANUSCRIPTS sixteenth and seventeenth century hand lettered on vellum. Three for \$45. 624-2705.

Real Estate Wanted

LOT WANTED. Private Party. South of Ocean. 625-0203.

WANTED TO BUY OR RENT, small house close to center of Carmel. Box G-1, Carmel.

Wanted

WANTED: FINE ANTIQUES, fine art, misc. Davis-Holdship, 624-5757.

COINS, STAMPS, MILITARY items, collectibles wanted. Blackburn and Blackburn, 625-2333.

FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES. Prefer Organic. Call Steve at Esalen. 667-2335.

WANTED

SPORTING ART & PRINTS
Fishing - Hunting
Ships - Etc.

Private Party
624-9046

Business Opportunities

\$1300 PER MONTH. Proven. Send \$1 and s.a.s.e. Box 1954 C, Monterey.

FLORIST BUSINESS with two locations, \$150,000. Gold coin jewelry shop, beautifully decorated and equipped with unique fixtures, \$137,500. Long established mineral arts jewelry and curio shop, \$85,000. Small antique curio shop, \$18,000, good location. George Conn Real Estate, 624-1266, 624-3887.

1300-MONTH. Proven. Send \$1. and s.a.s.e. Box 1954 C, Monterey.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY WANTED COLLEGE GRADUATE with sales and management experience seeks to purchase business immediately, or work for owner with purchase upon owners retirement. Reply in confidence: S. Garfollo 2329 Lido Circle Stockton, Ca.

TOD COX

Business Broker
625-2654 659-2729

CARMEL RESTAURANT with inside and patio service. Grosses \$10,000 monthly. Price \$60,000 with terms.

CARMEL LADIES DESIGNER SPORTSWEAR
Established 45 years. Gross over \$110,000. Long lease. Price \$93,500 plus inventory.

Pets & Livestock

STANDING AT STUD. Liquidator, thoroughbred stallion. Stud fee \$300. Also, irrigated horse pasture, Double J Ranch, 410 Hall Road, Watsonville, Ca. 724-2742.

SUPER CHRISTMAS GIFT for your children. Red pony cart and gentle shetland pony. \$300. 659-3014.

LABRADOR RETRIEVER pups. AKC champion lines. Seven weeks November 12. \$100. 625-0118.

For Rent Commercial

CARMEL SHOP FOR LEASE - adjacent to Post Office; 560 sq. ft. plus basement.

Lewis C. On & Associates
950 Stockton Street
Suite 407
San Francisco, Calif.
(415) 398-2400

LUXURY OFFICE SPACE for rent. New downtown Carmel office available. 650 square feet. Fully furnished new carpeting, wood beam ceilings, dormer windows, good view. Private bathroom with underground parking space in McFarland Center, Mission and 6th. 625-1847.

FOR RENT, small shop, Carmel. 625-0243.

ADVERTISE IN
THE OUTLOOK



Classified ads

MINIMUM ORDER: 10 WORDS

1 TIME	45¢ WORD
2 TIMES	55¢ WORD
3 TIMES	65¢ WORD
4 TIMES	70¢ WORD

Each additional week:
15¢ per word

Ads run in BOTH
CARMEL PINE CONE
and
CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK
624-3881

Deadlines: Tuesday Noon

Flood brochure offered

A brochure designed to help persons living on river floodplains prepare for flooding and to know what to do during and after a flood has been prepared by the county of Monterey. The brochure is being made available because damage from the Marble-Cone fire

has increased the possibility of flooding in the Big Sur, Arroyo Seco and Carmel Valley areas, said Richard Andrews, a spokesman for the county.

Residents of flood-prone areas in Carmel Valley can obtain the brochure from the Rio Road, Mid-Valley or

Carmel Valley Village fire station.

Arroyo Seco residents may obtain the brochure from Miller's Lodge or at 211 El Camino Real, Greenfield. Big Sur residents may obtain the brochure at the Cal-Trans Maintenance Yard in Big Sur.

Pests close Red Cross office

The Carmel offices of the American National Red Cross will be closed next week from Tuesday through Friday. The building has termites and will be fumigated, according to Jean Snow, the executive

secretary.

The office is at Eighth and Dolores.

A telephone number, 624-6409, will be open during the week for emergency services only, she said.



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Ideal Gift for Golfers

Seldom if ever is any Colfball perfectly balanced.

BALANCE MARK counteracts imperfect weight distribution that can cause a ball to roll off-line 3" to 5" on a 10-foot putt.

Save 4 to 5 strokes a game. The Ideal Gift for the Serious Golfer.

Order Kit \$7.95 + \$1.50 P.&H.

Send Check of M.O. to:

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Box 32104
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Official Photographer
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JOHN JAY

IN PERSON, narrating his exciting
NEW feature-length COLOR FILM...
loaded with Action, Adventure and
Laughs.

LOWELL THOMAS: "I get more laughs
from John Jay's shows than any pro-
duction on Broadway."

TWO PERFORMANCES: 8:15 P.M.
THUR. & FRI., NOV. 17 & 18
SUNSET AUDITORIUM, CARMEL

Reserved Seats Now: \$3.75 at Macy's,
Emporium, Julia Marlowe, B.O., 624-
9446, and Abinante Music, 372-5893.

ADVERTISE IN THE OUTLOOK

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of SVEND THOGENSEN (MS-77-200) for a Minor Subdivision in accordance with Section 7 of Ordinance No. 1713, the Subdivision Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow the division of 3.66 acres into two 1 acre parcels and one 1.66 acre parcel located on the north side of Carmel Valley Road, approximately 200 feet west of the intersection of Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road in the Carmel Valley area.

A Negative Declaration has been prepared for the proposed project and the Planning Commission will consider the adoption of the Negative Declaration at the hearing.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on November 30, 1977, at the hour of 3 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

**MONTEREY COUNTY
PLANNING COMMISSION
E.W. DE MARS
Secretary**

Date of Publication:
Nov. 17, 1977

(CVO 1166)

THANKSGIVING SPECIALS FROM SAFEWAY

Save 10¢ Dinner Rolls Mrs. Wright's, or Brown-N-Serve, 10 or 12 ct. 45¢	Save 6¢ Jell-O Gelatin 6 oz. 39¢	Save 10¢ Crackers Nabisco, Snack, reg. box 65¢	Save 10¢ Pie Crust Mix Pillsbury, 11 oz. 39¢	Save 11¢ Napkins Chiffon, Dinner, 60 count 45¢	Save 12¢ Pie Shells Bel-air, Frozen, 9" 2 count, 10 oz. 43¢	Save 12¢ Cool Whip Birds Eye, Cream Topping, 9 oz. (Party Pride, Whipped Topping, 9 oz. 55¢) 59¢	Save 6¢ Frozen Peas Bel-air, Corn or Mixed Vegetable 10 oz. 29¢
SAFETY Low Price Chicken Broth Swanson, 13 1/2 oz. 4 \$1	SAFETY Low Price Real Egg Nog Lucerne, Qt. 69¢	SAFETY Low Price Cream Cheese Lucerne, 8 oz. 59¢	SAFETY Low Price Stuffing Mix Mrs. Wright's, 7 1/2 oz. 49¢	SAFETY Low Price Ripe Olives Town House, Select, Pitted, 6 oz. 49¢	SAFETY Low Price Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray, 16 oz. 41¢	SAFETY Low Price Pumpkin Pie Bel-air, or Mince, Frozen, 24 oz. 69¢	SAFETY Low Price Cut Yams Highway, in Syrup, 30 oz. 49¢

SAFETY Low Price **5-Lb. Flour**
Gold Medal, Bleached
or Unbleached
65¢

SAFETY Low Price **Ground Coffee**
Safeway, 2-lb. Bag
\$5.89

SAFETY SPECIAL **Shortening**
Nu-made, 3-lb.
Save 16¢
65¢

SAFETY SPECIAL **Marshmallows**
Kraft, Miniature, 10 1/2 oz.
Save 8¢
\$5.89

\$1.53

37¢

SAFETY SPECIAL

SAFETY SPECIAL

Save 14¢ **Dry Roasted Peanuts** **\$1.35**
Planters, 16 oz.

Buy 4 Save 16¢ **Sodas & Mixers** **4 \$1**
Cragmont, Plus deposit, Qt.

USDA GRADE A TURKEYS PRICED RIGHT AT SAFEWAY

SEE TOMORROW'S NEWSPAPER FOR SAFEWAY'S TURKEY PRICES... Safeway sells nothing but the finest quality U.S.D.A. Grade A Turkeys at money-saving prices. Check our wide variety of big-name brands and Safeway's finest-quality brands/fresh and frozen... then serve your family the best from Safeway.

WE GUARANTEE YOUR SATISFACTION

USDA CHOICE Boneless Top Sirloin Steak, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Loin \$2.09 lb.	USDA CHOICE Pork Loin Roast Full Half or Less, Blade Half (Sirloin Half, lb. \$1.09) 99¢ lb.
USDA CHOICE Smoked Hams Shank Half \$1.09 lb.	USDA CHOICE Beef Rib Roast Large End, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef (Small End, lb. \$1.88) \$1.58 lb.
USDA CHOICE Slab Bacon Farmer's Hickory Smoked 89¢ lb.	USDA CHOICE Beef Tip Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Round \$1.58 lb.
USDA CHOICE Canned Ham Swift Premium 5-lb. Tin \$8.29	USDA CHOICE Pork Chops Assorted Pork Loin \$1.28 lb.

Navel Oranges
California Grown
NEW CROP
4 \$1
lbs.

Cucumbers
LARGE SIZE
Favorite Salad
Ingredient
each **10¢**

Red Potatoes
U.S. #1
lb. **10¢**



YOUR SPECIAL STORE



SAFEWAY

Items and prices in this ad are available November 16, 1977, thru November 23, 1977, at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Monterey and Santa Cruz. *Prices not effective in Vacaville or Fairfield. Sales in retail quantities only.